

# Sophomore Group Guidance Discusses Problems in Black-White Relationship

Prompted by the Board of Education's concern to have every student deal with human relations, this year's sophomore group guidance classes incorporate concepts of understanding one's self and one's relations to others. Mrs. Betty Bonthius and Patrick Burke worked over the summer to create the schedule for these classes, which meet weekly during one half of a lunch period for one semester.

THROUGH DISCUSSION, the sophomore counselors, acting as moderators, try to help the student accept new ideas and attitudes about human relations. Mrs. Bonthius and Mr. Burke arranged for two speakers, one black and one white, to discuss

race relations.

The Reverend Terry Schoener, white co-pastor at the Glenville United Presbyterian Church, lectured on white racism and white attitudes toward black separatism, Monday, December 1. The following Monday, December 8, Dr. Ray C. Bower, Assistant President of Cleveland State University, spoke on black separatism, Monday, December 1. The program is intended to help the sophomore to adjust to living in

a bi-racial community.

THIS WEEK sophomores discussed the speakers' topics and black-white relations in general during their regular lunch-hour classes. Twelve seniors also took part in this session. Because the discussions are not graded, and because they are held during lunch period, there is a lack of student interest in them. The counselors deem the classes important, and want to lengthen the classes to a full period.



Students spend lunch hour making dolls.

## Committee Plans Welfare Projects

Making toys, puppets, dolls and puzzles for day-care centers in the community was the Christmas project for this year's Welfare Committee.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of senior Shelley Metzenbaum, the committee and other student volunteers met in the Social Room each day at lunch and, on specified dates, after school. The venture, run by Sharon Pruitt and Leslie Feil, was dependent upon donations for materials and consequently ran into trouble because of an insufficient amount of student participation.

The Welfare Committee's next project will be in January after final exams. It will concern sending groups of students to entertain in nursing homes, orphanages, and hospitals. "This is our effort to cheer up the post-Christmas blues and let the people know they are remembered at times other than Christmas and Easter," said Shelley. Student groups will be involved in giving parties, plays, and organizing just plain gab sessions. Those interested should contact senior Shelley Frankel for more information.

# THE SHAKERITE

40th Year, No. 6

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

December 18, 1969

## Free School Activity Provides Stimulating Course Selection

Shaker High School has added a new activity intended to stimulate the minds of its students. The new trial activity known commonly as the Free School is designed to enable students to take courses that are not offered in the school curriculum. Originators of the Free School think that students, without the worry of grades, can really enjoy these courses.

SUBJECTS OFFERED by the Free School are many and varied. The list of new courses is always open for additions "as long as there are enough students to make the class feasible and as long as there is a person to instruct the class," says spokesman Barry Rollins. He

also added that "students should be encouraged to take full advantage of this situation and sign up for something really new and exciting!"

At this time the roster of subjects in the Free School includes psychology, modern poetry, eastern religions, basic philosophy, rock and blues, sensitivity training, natural science, and independent art.

## Choirs Perform Handel's "Messiah" At Annual Alumni Choral Concert

For the first time in five years, Shaker's A Cappella and Concert Choirs will perform the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel at the Alumni



Mrs. Jack Phillips and Mrs. Lawrence Young display "Exam Bang" poster.

## Exam Bang To Go "Up, Up, and Away"

After a tense week of final exams, Shaker students will have the opportunity to relax at the 12th annual "Exam Bang," a combined carnival and dance which will be held from 8:00 until 10:00 in the Social Room and Girls' Gym.

MISS NANCY HOLLISTER, Shaker's Social Director, and the PTA are planning the Exam Bang. This year, the theme is "Up, Up and Away"; so the booths at the carnival will depict air transportation "from balloons to the moon". December's Children will provide music for the dance.

Admission is \$1.00 with an Activity Ticket, although the cost does not cover refreshments.

## Study Day Scheduled

Classes will not be held Friday, January 16, so that Shaker can have its first Reading Day. Students will then be able to study at home for exams which will take place the following week. Teachers will be in school on Reading Day if a student would like to come for extra help.

## Library, Planetarium Planned; Wing To Be Finished in May

Workmen will complete Shaker Heights High School's new science wing May 1, 1970. According to Assistant Principal Kenneth Caldwell, the exterior of the building is complete, and workers will now begin to construct the interior.

The whole wing will be devoted to science. It will consist of ten classrooms arranged in suites, each of which will contain a laboratory, two classrooms, a preparation room, and a storage room. The new wing will house a professional science library and a special seminar library for the physics department.

THE WING WILL include a "growing" room for the biology department and a computer classroom for math and science courses. Next May, Shaker will also have a planetarium which science teachers will use for lectures too.

Student Council passed a resolution December 2, 1969, recommending the appointment of six students to the faculty curriculum committee. "The committee's decisions have considerable influence; they introduce ideas to the school," says Charles Burhan, vice-president of Student Council.

COUNCIL TABLED a resolution concerning the distribution of political literature. Another motion, open for legal attack and not voted upon, regarded the legality of absences for political reasons.

Concert December 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

THIS YEAR, alumni singers, instead of professional soloists, are singing the solo parts. June Dickerson Sturgis, a 1949 graduate, will sing the soprano part. Ellen Picard, now a junior at Ohio State, will sing contralto solos. The tenor, Bill Bowen, is a 1969 graduate of Hiram and now a divinity and music student in Indianapolis, Indiana. Steve Schwartz, a graduate of Oberlin, and now at Ann Arbor, will sing the bass solos.

Reynold Ellis, choral director, anticipates a successful concert.

## New P.A. System Promises Louder, Clearer Broadcasts

For the past several weeks Shaker's public address system has been plagued by a number of technical difficulties, rendering it temporarily useless. According to Edward Karolak, who heads the P. A. crew, the amplifiers of the P. A. console were

almost completely worn out. Consequently, announcements often came into the homerooms distorted and muddled.

RECENTLY, HOWEVER, a new P.A. console replaced the one which has been in use for some 30 years. This console is a great improvement over the old one since it is a completely transistorized solid-state model. The new apparatus, together with other new P.A. equipment installed last year, will enable the P.A. crew to make announcements louder and clearer than has been possible in past years.

## Students Operate Free Library, Offer Paperbacks, Comic Books

The Free Library in Room 227 is a center of student cultural, political, and intellectual interest. Students wander in to pick up a book or to glance at interesting items on the bulletin board. Music plays constantly.

THE FREE Library gives students the opportunity to borrow paperbacks, magazines, or comic books without being compelled to return them by a certain date. The books come from students who donate books that they wish to share or that they no longer need. The borrowers return them at their convenience. Approximately 300 books are now circulating. Students may also take political pamphlets and newspapers.

The bulletin board is a medium for anything that students wish to post: Cartoons, newspaper articles, leaflets, poetry, or posters. People often post notes requesting students to bring in certain books which they need.

## Shaker Votes on Vietnam War; 55% for Immediate Withdrawal

The Cleveland Area Peace Action Council and Student Mobilization Committee supported the high school referendum which was a major activity in the December Moratorium. The referendum consisted of two basic activities, an assembly program of speakers with opposing views on the American policy in Vietnam, followed by a vote of the student body on the issue.

THE BALLOT consisted of four alternatives. The unofficial results of the Shaker voters

were: 55% Bring home all United States troops immediately. 32% Bring home United States troops by an announced deadline, with a phased withdrawal. 12% Bring home United States troops only as the government of South Vietnam is able to take over the fight. 1% The United States should escalate the fighting and go all out to win the war militarily.

The American Arbitration Association tallied the votes and will announce the results December 24, the last official December Moratorium date.



Builders are now working on interior of new science wing.





## Editorial

## Government's Statements May Harm Basic Freedoms

Recent accusations by members of the Nixon Administration suggest that some government officials have begun to take the rights of American citizens lightly. For example, the Justice Department has attempted to discredit the November Vietnam Moratorium with groundless charges of Communist influence and is investigating its leaders; it mistakenly alleges that they desired violence. These charges, however ludicrous they may appear, could imperil the right of free assembly in this country.

**VICE PRESIDENT** Spiro Agnew's well-publicized attacks on the news media pose a distinct threat to the freedom of the press. The Vice President states that "the news that 40 million Americans receive each night is determined by a handful of men responsible only to their corporate employers."

It is hardly probable, however, that this "handful" could control the news in a nation with hundreds of television stations and over 1000 daily newspapers. Controlled news is more likely to result from the government's refusal to disclose information that the public has every right to know. Nor are Agnew's hasty assurances of his opposition to censorship any consolation, for

although there is no government that preaches censorship, there are many, including both North and South Vietnam, which practice it for the "good of the country."

**JUST AS** disturbing is Attorney General John Mitchell's proposal that courts should permit narcotics agents to search houses for marijuana without knocking first. Warrants for reasonable searches can be easily obtained; it is because police must show "probable cause" to obtain a warrant that Americans are protected from indiscriminate and unreasonable search and seizure.

Mitchell's proposal is the first step towards the destruction of personal privacy and the creation of a police state perhaps frighteningly similar to that of George Orwell's 1984. *The Shakerite* views with fear these well-intended but harmful attempts that could undermine and subvert the basic freedoms upon which American democracy is based.



Dear Editor:

I went to the first assembly of the Thanksgiving - Gospel Program expecting to enjoy the con-



Mr. "Super-Qualified" Strater

## Ratnoff Wins English Award; Broder, Peck Are Runners-Up

This year Bill Ratnoff, Shaker senior, has received one of the annual awards presented by the National Council of Teachers of English. Bill is one of 872 finalists in the country. Runners-up are John Broder and Sylvia Peck.

**EACH** Nominated student submitted samples of his writing, including a biographical sketch, this past spring. Each student also took two standardized English tests and wrote a one-hour impromptu essay. State judging teams of high school and college teachers then evaluated these materials.

## Independent Greek Scholars Peruse Classical Literature

by Dan Goodman

"It's not much of a sacrifice to give up half a lunch period." Heresy? Not according to a dozen Shaker students, who daily volunteer that time to study classical Greek.

**THE COURSE**, which is taught by Henry Strater, falls under the category of "independent study." Mr. Strater conducts a regular class for about 30 minutes, and the students must complete the

rest of the daily work on their own. This presents no problem, according to Mr. Strater, because the class consists of "super-qualified" students.

Five seniors, John Broder, Gill Brown, Joanne Federman, Ed Golenberg, and Jim Holdstein, will receive a full year's credit for their efforts. Yet about seven other students attend the class regularly just to learn Greek.

**THE STUDENTS** claim to enjoy the course tremendously. Mr. Strater reciprocates the students' enthusiasm. He displays complete trust in them by allowing them to take home their exams.

According to Mr. Strater, the primary purpose of studying classical Greek is to be able to read ancient works in their original language. So far, the students have concentrated primarily on Greek grammar and vocabulary.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## Some Shaker Graduates Are Noted Entertainers, Scholars

by Janice Levine

Many graduates of Shaker High School have become noted scholars and renowned entertainers, politicians, and fashion title holders. While looking through newspaper clippings which Mrs. May Laramore has saved over the past fifteen years, I was amazed at the number of famous people Shaker has produced.

**HUNDREDS OF SHAKER** graduates have been National Merit semifinalists, finalists, and winners. Many excelled in college and were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society.

William Rose, Class of 1960, was elected "governor" of Ohio in the YMCA Youth Government program. Even more notable is the achievement of Phil Goulding, who, for the past four years, served as deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs under former President Lyndon Johnson.

**HOWEVER, INTELLIGENCE** is not the only attribute of Shaker graduates. Beauty and talent are also areas that served as the bases for careers of two other Shaker girls. Joan Lee Udelf, Class of 1959, was named one of six winners in Seventeen Magazine's first annual Fashion Council competition. Pat Murphy, of the same class, once was Ohio's Junior Miss.

As I continued leafing through the clippings, I came across two articles from local newspapers about Shaker graduates becoming professional actresses. Patty Thunder, Class of 1958, started her career in New York's Copacabana night club as one of the famed "Copa Girls." Judith Lowry, Class of 1961, became an actress by winning a major role in a Baltimore Center Stage production of "The Country Wife." Not to be forgotten, however, is our beloved Paul Newman, an established actor in Hollywood.

cert and left feeling revulsed. I enjoyed the music; the actions of the audience disgusted me. Whistles or cat-calls are a sign of displeasure. Loud noises and clapping in unison are not accepted forms of showing audience approval.

**AT NO TIME** other than the finale was the audience quiet. The Chanticleers are a superb musical group, but they are small in number and need the quiet. The huge A Cappella choir had trouble singing through the noise. Even the Gospel Singers were not accorded the courtesy of quiet.

In the first grade I went to a play where the management thought it necessary to remind the audience that clapping is the only proper form of congratulations for actors or performers. That was the first grade, not tenth, eleventh, or twelfth.

## Editorial

## French Curriculum Should Include Program to Increase Reading Skill

The Student Council Curriculum Committee appears to be better organized than it has been in over a year. The new arrangement of open meetings should make it more accessible and responsive to the students.

**WE ARE GLAD** to see that the committee's report on modular scheduling will be finished in a few months. We support its proposal, which Council approved, that six students be seated on the faculty curriculum committee so that the two committees would not duplicate their efforts.

We would like to suggest a plan for a new French curriculum. In seventh grade, some grammar and simple readings with lots of vocabulary should be introduced. A good formal-

**PERHAPS** THE noise can be excused, but there is no excuse for reading comic books during an assembly as several students were. And then there was the dancing in the aisles; this is a school, not an old-time revival tent!

I expected greater decorum from Shaker High students.

David Newman

Dear Editor:

Boys' gym classes should train students in group and individual athletics. Right now they accomplish neither goal.

In the first place, the classes are hopelessly large, containing up to 150 people in one class. Not only does the size hamper successful instruction, but it also leads to the widespread vandalism that occurs in gym classes.

Although gym classes should

fit in a full period of instruction, they fail to do so. The teachers usually wander into class almost 20 minutes late.

I recommend smaller gym classes and a re-evaluation of Shaker's physical-education program. Until that time, gym classes will remain an utter farce.

(Name Withheld)

## Students Organize Methadone Clinic

Barby Josephs, Bill Prindle, Paul Sapin, and Jack Spiegler, four students at Shaker Heights High School, are trying to establish a center in Cleveland for rehabilitating heroin addicts.

**THE GROUP** began their project for their Urban Problems class but, says Barby, "It's gone far beyond that." The project evolved from a newspaper article Bill read concerning a New York center which use the drug methadone, a heroin substitute which although addictive has no side effects.

The students have researched their project, exploring the present programs in Cleveland and successful centers in other cities, as well as research reports on methadone. Their goal is to bring together by this summer the Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital, the City Health Department, the Cleveland Associated Foundation, and Straight Up, local organizations concerned about heroin addiction. They hope that construction of the center will have begun by next fall.

**"AT THE** moment," says Barby, "we're trying to involve people with money or prestige, and people who are qualified and interested in being on the center's staff." The students hope to receive a grant from the National Institution of Mental Health.

NSPA THE SHAKERITE All-American

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

William H. Greenham, Principal; Kenneth Caldwell, Ass't. Principal, Administration; Albert Senft, Ass't. Principal, Guidance; Charles A. Zimmerman, Dean, Alderside House; Robert Mohny, Dean, Onaway House.

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## Cartoonists:

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Gristmill staff busily prepares individual page plans to meet publication deadlines of the 1970 yearbook.

## Gristmill Staff Experiments With Photography Techniques

by Mollie Geismer

Shaker's 1970 yearbook is alive and well and the subject of much hard work and tender loving care. Located in the school's underworld around Room 20 are a dedicated crew of mild-mannered section editors, aggressive juniors, and a gauntleted editor-in-chief, together shaping what, to the casual observer, is apparently grist for the mill.

THE GRISTMILL for 1970 promises to record the activities of people in and around the school using a minimum of words and a maximum of pictures that will speak for themselves. Says Editor-in-Chief John Broder, "This year's Gristmill will be a photographer's book. We are experimenting with different techniques and hope that the result will be both visually striking and effective."

The Gristmill staff will set up the book within the general format of last year's edition. Each page will be laid out using a mosaic pattern. The pictures on each page will be identified by cluster captions rather than an individual caption beside each picture.

THE MEMBERSHIP of the staff is considerably larger than it has been in the past few years. Previously, the only juniors involved in the Gristmill were two typists; now seven juniors are on the yearbook's staff. Faculty advisers John K. Vargo and Robert Hanson felt that having more junior "apprentices," or editorial assistants, would enable these students as senior staff members to begin work on the yearbook sooner next year. They would already be familiar with the publication routine.

The faculty advisers have also added other new positions to the staff, including a staff artist, an executive editor, and a photog-

raphy co-ordinator who acts as liaison between section editors and photographers.

JOHN DECLARED, "The 1970 Gristmill should be Shaker's most exciting ever."

## Reviewer Torpedoes *Excursion*; Play Folds After Two Nights

by Peter Borowitz

In their production of Victor Wolfson's play, *Excursion*, Shaker's actors demonstrated their talent and superior acting ability in dealing with a poor script.

FORTUNATELY, the program notes informed students of the fact that *Excursion* is a comedy, because, otherwise, they might have had great difficulty discovering any humor. Actually, the play contained few humorous lines, but the cast's well-timed delivery of the unoriginal repartee provided some comic relief. Although greatly appreciated by the audience, overdone caricatures such as those of the Jewish couple plagued *Excursion* and caused me to wonder whether the student reaction would have been different if a Sambo caricature had been presented instead.

The individual performances of several members of the cast,

by Amanda Peachtree

When the *Plain Dealer* published Vietnam atrocity pictures, one reader aptly warned the paper, "Agnew's going to get you." Well, after "getting" *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*, Spiro is finally preparing for the ultimate challenge, a brutal attack against *The Shakerite*. Fortunately, several astute *Shakerite* reporters have discovered the shocking text of the speech which Agnew will deliver to an Evaluation Committee book-burning party, December 21. Here are the Vice President's words:

MEMBERS OF the Silent Majority, pseudo-anti-intellectuals of the Evaluation Committee, I have come tonight to discuss the spirit of public masochism which prevails due to the *Shakerite* monopoly of the news at

Shaker High. For *Shakerite* editors control not only the paper, but also French Club, Bridge Club, and Math Club—all thinking the same thoughts and drinking the same Cokes—and yet this is not a subject you have seen debated in the infamous editorial pages of *The Shakerite*. Instead, when the President of the United States condemns the October 15 peace protest, that same effete corps of editors insists on trotting out Bill Ratnoff to write an editorial supporting the Moratorium. What's the matter with that fat sap, anyway?

Of course, I am merely raising this question to show Shaker students that their news is controlled by an exclusive fraternity of impudent slobbs whose base is the intellectual center of Room 100. As a result, of the insulated position of those editors

who style themselves as intellectuals, I would venture to say that when you have read one *Shakerite* editorial, you have read them all. For all *Shakerite* editorials carry the same message, "Silent Majority, shut up!"—and that disruptive line has caused a carnival in the halls of Shaker. As the late, great Joe McCarthy used to say, "This is the most unheard-of thing I've ever heard of."

WORST OF ALL, there is one *Shakerite* editor who ominously reminds me of a Pink Lady my boss once defeated. So, tonight, I tell you that this one editor, Amanda Peachtree, is squishy soft on communism.

Therefore, we shall invite the gentlemen of *The Shakerite* down from their ivory—or, shall I say, red—tower to enjoy the rough and tumble of public debate. It is about time for the forgotten Shakerites, the Silent Majority, to silence Bill Ratnoff and to muzzle the ideological eunuchs on his editorial board—though I am opposed to censorship of television or the press in any form.

EDITRESS' NOTE: In response to Mr. Agnew's speech, I am resigning my *Shakerite* post after 1971. So, Spiro, you won't have Amanda Peachtree to kick around anymore.

## Debaters Declare War on Enemies; Attack, Defend U.S. Foreign Policy

Every week, seventeen enthusiastic Shakerites devote their precious Saturday mornings to debating Barry Rollins, a mem-

ber of the Debate Club, jokingly branded it "a motley crew of pseudo-intellectual effete Eastern snobs, and that's all!"

DEBATING OFFERS students more than an opportunity to participate in verbal combat with other northeastern Ohio high school students; it challenges, but disciplines, their persuasive artistry. Until March, Shaker's year's topic, which concerns U.S. foreign policy.

Each team has two students arguing the affirmative position, and two the negative. The teams are placed in divisions—A, B, C, or D—according to their skill.

DEBATING IS NOT the only event at the Saturday morning bouts, however. Students are also able to compete in oratorical declamation.

Miss Diane Branske and Gar Aikens sponsor Shaker's four-girl and 13-boy debating squad. In the words of verbose Ed Golenberg, club president, "This endeavor has proven to be valuable for both Mentor and Solon."

however, added some color to an oppressively drab play. Junior Todd Parks starred in the difficult role of Captain Obadiah Rich of the S.S. Happiness and convincingly revealed the inner struggles of the idealistic captain. Jay Kaufman, with the wistfulness of a weather-beaten sea dog, successfully played Jonathan Rich, Obadiah's brother. Linda Brill, Libby Dubick, Chari Shanker, and Robert Frank demonstrated great talent in their close resemblances to the intended, though unfortunate, caricatures. Joan Stearns played the rich, female Communist, Lee Pitnam, and clearly portrayed that young woman's ardent zeal for her cause.

THE FALL PRODUCTION did present many promising actors and I eagerly await spring when this fine drama corps can finally act in a good play, *The Trojan Women*.

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## Tankers Top Shaw; Drop Lakewood Heartbreaker

Shaker's swimming team opened this season with one win and three losses in their first four dual meets. The Raiders beat Shaw, but fell to Brush, Euclid, and Lakewood.

IN THE victory over Shaw, the Raiders had two double winners. Jim Wolen took the 200 and 400-yard freestyle races, while Dave Stilson won the backstroke and individual medley. Dave

Littman was victorious in the breaststroke and the medley relay and freestyle relay teams also captured victories.

The Raiders visited Brush for their second meet and were defeated 56-39. The medley relay team of Newman, Littman, Havens, and Minshall were victorious again, as was Wolen in the 200 and Stilson in the backstroke.

IN THEIR next two meets the Raiders were downed by Euclid, 65-30, and Lakewood, 49-46. Against Euclid, Shaker won only two events as Wolen took the 200, and Stilson, the individual medley. In the meet with Lakewood, Wolen won again, as did



Team captain Jim Wolen takes plunge into the deep blue during a recent workout.

Stilson in the backstroke, and the two relay teams. Mike Hutson also won the 100-yard freestyle and Jim Kuhn, the 60-yard freestyle.

## Zipmen Win First Matches

Shaker's wrestling team started off the season with two impressive victories in their first two matches. The "Zipmen" pulled out a hard fought contest, 26-21, against Solon and then went on eleven days later to trounce Twinsburg, 34-12.

IN THE SOLON match, Shaker trailed towards the end with only three individual matches left. But 175-pound Blair Taliaferro decisioned his match, and 185-pound co-captain Lester Brooks along with heavyweight Tim Karpoff pinned their opponents, giving Shaker the victory. Previously, 107-pound David Kirschenbaum and 115-pound Bob Gross decisioned, while 130-pound Mike Golub pinned his man and 123-pound co-captain Steve Wolkin drew with his opponent.

The grapplers then pounded Twinsburg. Karpoff, Brooks, Taliaferro, Golub and Wolkin all registered pins. Kirschenbaum and 137-pound Ashton Durand won by decision. The Raiders travel to Bedford for their next match, December 16.

## The Spectator

by Peter Jones

Within a month 150 boys, who love playing basketball but lack either the talent or the interest to play for the school, will don their worn tennis shoes and faded gym trunks to engage in the brutal sport called "intramural basketball."

YES, BRUTAL. What else can you call a game in which people are subtly kneed, gored, butted, and often not so subtly punched while the "supervisors" gaze longingly out of the window and manage not to see any of the hand-to-hand combat taking place on the basketball battlefield? The supervisors will always, if they are around, eject a player for slamming a ball against the court but will never eject one for boxing an opponent against the wall. The "instructors" do not even keep the score!

Until the supervisors begin calling fouls, keeping score, and acting as more than perfunctory observers, 150 boys will each year stand in peril of losing their body organs as well as their love for the game of b-ball.

## Parma Garfield Fall; Cagers Fix for Holiday

Sparked by the hot shooting of Hugh Lewis, Shaker's cagers swept past Garfield last Friday, 85-68, to up their record to two wins and three losses. The Raiders previously downed Parma, 73-61, and lost to Shaw, Euclid, and Brush.

SHAKER'S FAST-BREAKING offense left Garfield defenseless; the Raiders shot a scorching 55 per cent from the field. Lewis connected for a season high of 25 points. Captain Steve Sanna meshed 16 as ten men scored.

The Raiders opened against Shaw and met defeat, 78-69. They threatened several times in the second half, but the taller and heavily favored Cardinals were able to hold on. Sanna led with 25 points while Tony Manning tallied 19.

PARMA PROVED easier to handle as the Raiders prevailed,

73-61. Defense was the key as it stifled Parma's offense. Manning exploded for 30 points while Sanna and Lewis scored 11 each.

Shaker's 26 fouls, turnovers, and rebounding problems meant defeat at Euclid, 72-64. Manning, Sanna, and Greg Golenberg accounted for 45 Shaker points.

IN THE MELEE with Brush the next Friday, the cagers relinquished 10 points before finally scoring. Although Shaker came within five points of the Arcs in the second half, the opposition was able to pull away and win 75-55. Manning bucketed 19 points while Sanna tallied for 16.

Shaker travels to Normandy Friday night, December 19, and Valley Forge, December 20. They play host to arch-rival Heights on the 27th at 7:00 and journey to Lakewood, January 3.

## Lambswool Sweater.

At The Gear Box, Naturally.



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